

# The Morehead Independent

VOLUME III.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1936

NUMBER 22

## Jury Lists Drawn For June Term Of Circuit Court Here

Heavy Docket with Many Felony Appearances Scheduled For Session

TERM CONVENES ON MONDAY, JUNE 15th

Grand Jury May Have Large Number Of Cases To Investigate

A fairly heavy docket with a large number of appearance cases are set for the regular term of June Circuit Court which sits here June 15. Of the appearance cases on unusually large number are felonies, according to Circuit Court Clerk Joe McKinney.

The jury lists given in the order in which they appear are:

Grand Jurors—J. W. Crosthwaite, C. N. Norman, Leslie Atchison, Watt Eldridge, Chester Kiser, J. W. Cornett, C. P. Caudill, W. A. Stidham, Matt Cassidy, Sr., Cyrus Alley, Nick Brown, G. C. White, S. E. Caudill, Cranston; Sam Lambert, Howard Ferguson, Allard Hall, S. E. Martt, E. A. Mullen, Pat Egan, W. D. Williams, E. D. Cornwell, T. F. Lyons, and C. P. Duley.

Petit Jurors—Wheeler Epperhart, Arthur Hamm, Cranston; Lacy Tabor, J. S. Kelly, Chess McKinney, Bangor; Herbert Tackett, Wm. Messer, Christy; O. R. Gilkinson, Frank Pettit, J. A. Bassford, Bluestone; M. H. Roberts, J. A. Middleton, Haldeman; Everett Ownley, Kersey Alderman, Henry Eldridge, Winfred Crosthwaite, Foyd Hall, Bertis; Warren May, W. A. B. Caudill, James Rigby, Wm. Hyatt, Ben Crumm, Oliver Lambert, Dewey Mabry, Parish Jackson, Allie Porter, Clegg, Mrs. Mary Cornett, Joe Station, and Irvin Sweeney.

## Charge Rowan Man With 3 Forgeries

Albert Dulan In Jail After Failure To Fill Bond For \$1,000

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Charged with forgery, Albert Dulan, 20, of this county, was placed in jail yesterday, after failing to fill a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Lee Stewart, who bound him over to the June grand jury.

It is alleged that Dulan made checks payable to a brother, Roscoe Dulan, forged the signature of John Fouch, and cashed three of them. A check for \$3 was cashed at John Allen's grocery, another for like amount at Battson's Drug store, and a \$10 check at Goldie's Department store. He cashed the checks, according to the indictment by signing his brother's name on the back. They were made out "for labor."

Officers said that Dulan purchased a small amount of merchandise in each place, in order to get the checks cashed.

## ANNUAL OUT JULY 1

The Raconteur, Morehead yearbook, will be ready for distribution around July 1, according to Robert Alfrey, the editor. The yearbook is being printed by the Benson Publishing Co., Nashville.

## SAN FRANCISCO

One of the greatest film dramas of the year - specially prepared in serial form.

Begins in Next

Week's Issue of . . .

## The Morehead Independent

In 12 Installments

## Speaks Here Today



DR. G. BROMLEY OXNAM

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, President of DePauw (Indiana) University will deliver the commencement address at the Morehead State Teachers College auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. Thirty-one will be graduated.

## Funeral Rites For Clarence Clayton

Conducted At Home Of Mother Yesterday; Burial In Pine Hill

DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Funeral rites for Clarence Clayton, 54, were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Clayton, on Main street yesterday morning by Dr. G. H. Fern, pastor of the Christian church. Burial was in Pine Hill cemetery.

Mr. Clayton, well known in Morehead, died Monday afternoon after an illness of less than 24 hours. Death was ascribed to heart failure. Mr. Clayton had, apparently been in good health, but had an attack late Sunday. After receiving treatment he showed improvement on Monday, and his death was unexpected.

The casket bearers were Bert W. Proctor, Robert Young, E. C. Blevins, Roy Holbrook, Robert Day, and Dan Parker.

## Farmer Is Spinal Meningitis Victim

The first spinal meningitis death in Rowan county for possibly a score of years was recorded last week when Warren Patton, 60, succumbed at his home in the Bull Creek section of near Blue- stone.

Patton had been ill for many days, and his condition gradually grew worse. His 13-year-old daughter has the same disease, but has shown improvement under the treatment of Dr. G. C. Nickell.

## KESSLER TENNIS CHAMP

After dropping the first set 4-6, Ligon Kessler, of Morehead, came back strong in the remainder of the finals of the intramural tennis tournament at Morehead College this week to defeat Roschi in the other two sets by 6-2, 6-3 scores. Roschi started strong but could not stand up under the fast pace set by the Morehead youth. Kessler eliminated Holman Sunday to earn a berth in the finals. Roschi was the tourney favorite.

## Morehead College Alumni Have Achieved Envious Place In East-Kentucky Circles

By MARY ALICE CALVERT  
How many graduates are there of the Morehead State Teachers College? How many of them are deceased? How have they fared in the world?

These are but a few of the questions that not only the graduates of the Morehead State Teachers College may ask themselves, but something in which the officials of the school and its every student should know.

It is impossible to obtain an absolutely accurate answer to these questions, since many of the alumni live or have moved into other states making it difficult to contact them, while many of the remaining alumni have married, doubly difficult to give an accurate check on them.

To begin with there are 241 alumni of the Morehead State Teachers College. You will recall that the school was established in 1923 and the first graduating class

## Blanket Reduction In Passenger Fare In Effect Monday

C. & O. Rates To Be Cut To 2 Cents Per Mile On June 1st

RATE IS LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE ON ROAD

Bus Companies Expected To Meet Competition With Further Reduction

Starting Monday the Chesapeake and Ohio railway will lower its rates to 2 cents a mile, in accordance with a recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling. The I.C.C. decision affected all eastern routes, placing their passenger fares on a blanket reduction that is practically the same as that charged on western roads.

Under the terms of the order, all roads serving territories north of the Ohio river or east of the Mississippi river will levy passenger charges after June 1 as follows: 2 cents per mile on coaches and 3 cents per mile on Pullmans, with a blanket reduction of Pullman fares of 33 1-3 per cent.

Heretofore the C. & O. and other eastern roads have been charging three and three-quarter cents per mile, although substantial reductions were made in round-trip fares and excursion rates.

Officials of the C. & O. have announced there will be several excursions this summer, but the dates have not been announced.

What steps the bus companies will take to meet the competition of railroad passenger rates slashed in half is not known, although they have announced that their fares will probably be reduced. In the past the bus lines have undersold the railroads on all but excursion fares.

## State Inaugurates Cigarette Tax Levy

Most Retailers Report Brisk Sales During Past Week

STAMPS SCARCE FOR USE

In order to avoid payment of the tax on cigarettes as long as possible, Morehead smokers laid supplies in some cases that will last for weeks, according to store managers who reported a heavy volume of sales during the past week, especially Tuesday.

Many merchants carried specials on cigarettes during the first two days of the week, and reported they had sold more "fags" than ever before in any corresponding period.

Chain stores all over the state reported a brisk trade on cigarettes this week.

Lacking the new tax stamps all merchants were unable to sell cigarettes yesterday. The tax levies two cents on each 15 cent package of cigarettes and one cent on each 10 cent package. It is expected that in chain stores and places where regular 15 cent cigarettes have been selling two for 25 cents or less, that the new price will be 15 cents a package. In many places, however, the same brands will sell for 18 cents or two for 35 cents.

A Lexington jobber announced that his company will levy a charge on retailers of 10 per cent of the tax to cover the cost of additional work in connection with having the new cigarette stamps placed on the packages. (Continued on Page Four)

came in 1927.

The remarkable and steady growth that this great Eastern Kentucky institution has shown, is clearly demonstrated by a summary of the size of each graduating class.

In the first class, that of 1927; five graduated in 1929; nine in 1929; seven in 1930; but a gratifying increase to 15 in 1931; 28 in 1932; 42 in 1933; 63 in 1934 and 69 in 1935. Thirty-one will graduate here Thursday, which added to an estimated 41 in August will give the institution a total 1936 graduating class of 70, which is a slight increase over last year.

From the foregoing, it is seen that, with the exception of one year, the Morehead State Teachers College has had a larger graduating class each spring and summer. The enrollment of the institution has likewise kept pace.

Of the 241 graduates, three are known to have died. They are Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)

## ROWAN HAMS ON TABLE OF GOV ALF M. LANDON

Woody Hinton, manager of Shady Rest Service Station, sold two hams this week, that will provide meat for Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, strongest possibility of the Republican nomination for President, and the Governor of Iowa. The old Kentucky hams, products of hickory-curing in Rowan county, were ordered from Mr. Hinton by a friend of the two distinguished governors.

## Dr. Oxnam Gives Address Today At MSTC Auditorium

Thirty-one Graduates Will Be Awarded Degrees By President Babb

'MEANING OF CULTURE' TOPIC OF SPEECH

Many From Morehead and Rowan County Listed Among Seniors

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University and newly elected bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the commencement address to the 31 graduates of Morehead State Teachers College this morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. His subject will be "The Meaning of Culture." The diplomas will be presented by President Harvey A. Babb.

Candidates for degrees are: Olive D. Adams, Olive Hill, A.B. in education; Robert S. Alfrey, Morehead, A.B. in education; Sara Elizabeth Baldrige, Paintsville, A.B. in education; Pearl Bates, Blaine, A.B. in education; Katherine Blair, Morehead, A.B.; Murvel C. Blair, Morehead, B.S.; Samuel McKee Bradley Jr., Morehead, A.B.; Raymond J. B. Baker, South Portsmouth, B.S. in education.

Theresa Nellie, Morehead, A.B. in education; Hargis Caudill, Roxana, A.B. in education; Roy C. Caudill, Morehead, A.B.; Tandy Previtt Chenault, Mt. Sterling, B.S.; Peach Colleen Ellis, Morehead, A.B. in education; Mildred Louise Fair, Conway, Arkansas, A.B. in education; Lorena M. Gilmore, Owensville, A.B. in education; June Eldora Grumbles, Ash-

## Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Escape Injury In Auto

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard, Jr., of Morehead, escaped serious injury in a motor crash here this week, although the automobile in which they were in was demolished. The wreck happened on the Flemingsburg road, on the outskirts of Morehead. The car overturned after it had pitched into the ditch.

The automobile was a new one, having been purchased only six days before. It was the property of Allie Holbrook, brother of Mrs. Prichard.

## Louisville Nips Morehead By 5-4

Staving off a last inning Morehead rally the University of Louisville Cardinals won a well-played game from the Eagles by 5-4 yesterday afternoon.

Morehead went into the last frame behind by 5-2 but scored twice on a triple by Wyant and singles by Alley, Arnen and Ryan. With the tying and winning run on base, Zimmie, Louisville hurler, struck out Vinson to end the game.

Both teams used two hurlers. Stultz started for Louisville but was relieved by Zimmie in the fourth. Leslie hurled all the last inning for Morehead. Zimmie received credit for the victory while Leslie was debited with the defeat.

Louisville connected for nine hits, including three triples. Morehead gathered eight safe blows, which included three triples and a double.

Score by innings:  
Louisville . . . 000 100 040-5 9 1  
Morehead . . . 010 010 002-4 8 3  
Stultz, Zimmie and Strull; Leslie, Dale and Wyant.

## KING REEMPLOYED

Sam King has been employed by the Board of Education as principal of Sandy Hook High school next year. Herbert Kogley has been retained as coach while Opal Brown Dillon and Orville Hays have already been employed as teachers in the high school.

## Alumni Officers At College Announced Yesterday Morning

Mildred Blair Elected Vice-President, Mary Alice Calvert, Secretary

ENTERTAINED BY BABB AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

President Roy Cornette Is Retiring Head of MSTC Association

Alumni of the Morehead State Teachers College yesterday named Ova Haney, superintendent of Morgan county schools, as President of the Alumni association, succeeding Roy Cornette, Morehead.

Mildred Blair, Morehead, was elected vice-president and Mary Alice Calvert, also of Morehead, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The alumni day program included a chapel program Wednesday morning, registration at 10:30; luncheon and business meeting at noon, tea at the President's home at 4:00, theatre party at 7:30, and the alumni ball from 9 until 2 in the college gymnasium.

Rev. Samuel R. Curry delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, class day was held on Monday, senior breakfast, art exhibit and band concert were Tuesday's features.

Commencement exercises will close at 10 o'clock this morning with the deliverance of the commencement address by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam.

## TWC Allots \$1,595 Worth Of Clothing

To Rowan County Needy. Report Of County Judge Reveals

PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN

During the months of December, January, February and March, the Fiscal Court distributed \$1,595 worth of clothing made in TWC centers, a report given by County Judge C. E. Jennings.

In commending the Training Work Centers, on behalf of the Fiscal Court, Jennings said, "The management of this project has been without just criticism. . . and wish to commend the work of Miss Ethel Kessler, who is in charge of this work in Rowan county."

Judge Jennings said he judged that approximately \$1,200 was paid out to women in these work centers.

The centers will provide enough clothing for the neediest children by the time rural schools open in July according to Jennings.

The amounts, compiled in dollars and cents, which was given out is: December, five families, 25 individuals, \$25; January, 87 families, 447 individuals, \$623; February, 98 families, 504 individuals, \$530; March, 66 families, 363 individuals, \$417.

## MOREHEAD STUDENT IS OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

Tandy Previtt Chenault, Mt. Sterling, a member of the graduating class, has been offered a fellowship at Texas A. and M. College next year. Mr. Chenault majored in biology and minored in physics and science and his work will be in the field of biology. He has served as an assistant in the chemistry department of the school this year.

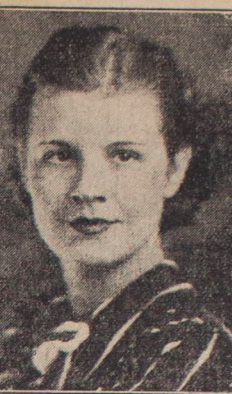
## Rowan County People In Feature Roles At American Folk Song Festival June 14

The sixth annual American Folk Song Festival will be presented on Sunday, June 14th at 2 p. m. at Traipain Woman cabin on the Mayo Trail, 15 miles southeast of Ashland, Boyd county, Ky., directed by Jean Thomas and sponsored by the American Folk Song Society in cooperation with Works Progress Administration, Federal Music Project.

For some months the Folk Song Project, the only one of its kind in the entire set-up of Federal Music Project has been actively engaged in the collecting and recording of folk songs through the mountain counties under the direction of Miss Fanny Brandels, State Director Federal Music Project, with Miss Jean Thomas, founder of the American Folk Song Festival as supervisor of the project with Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill of Rowan county as assistant supervisor.

Many of the rare and hitherto unpublished folk songs that have

## To Attend Festival



KATHRYN DANIELS

Kathryn Daniels, sophomore, will represent the Morehead State Teachers College at the mountain laurel festival at Pineville today, Friday and Saturday. Miss Daniels is a brunette.

From the list of college delegates a Miss Kentucky of 1936 will be selected by the governor.

## Woman Arraigned On Liquor Charge

Charge Mrs. Dave Lands with Manufacturing Whiskey Illegally

ARREST IS CO-INCIDENT

Mrs. Dave Lands of Haldeman will be arraigned here this morning in the court of Commissioner J. W. Riley, on a charge of illegally manufacturing whiskey.

Mrs. Lands' apprehension was the result of a co-incident. Officers said that Deputy Sheriff Herb Cartee attempted to arrest Paul Pettit, and Boone Lands, son of the woman now held, attacked Cartee. Both escaped and a sheriff's party went to Haldeman after warrants had been issued charging Pettit with drunkenness and Boone interfering with an officer.

It was while the officers were hunting for Boone that they found a moonshine still, about 100 yards from Mrs. Lands' home.

Sheriff Mort May said that she admitted it was her still.

The officers confiscated the 14 gallon copper outfit, and destroyed a 55 gallon barrel of mash, which was about "ready to be run."

Mrs. Lands was not taken in custody but cited to appear before Judge Riley today.

## Sandy Hook School Has Commencement

The following is a complete program of the activities of the commencement week of Sandy Hook High school:

Baccalaureate services were held at the Sandy Hook High school auditorium Sunday evening, June 7, at 7:30.

March, senior class invocation, Rev. E. L. Everman Chorus—"Thy Brother Calls to Thee"

Announcements, Sam King, principal

Quartet, Rev. D. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Pauline Adkins, Miss Lucella Bays, Mr. L. C. Prichard

My Prayer

Address, Rev. Adolphus Gilliam, First Methodist church, South Paris, Ky.

Chorus—"Saviour Like a Shepherd"

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Independent Drive Closed Saturday; Mrs. Johnson Wins

Second Prize Award Won By Mrs. Clifford Wills; Mrs. Bays Third

CONTEST IS CLOSE WITH 3 HIGH CANDIDATES

More Than 1,000 Subscribers Added To Circulation Of Paper

With the final check-up after nearly two hours of hard work on the part of the official judges, the names of the winning candidates in the Independent's "Weekly Payroll" subscription campaign were announced last Saturday night from the lobby of the Midland Trail hotel, and where there was a large crowd on hand to hear the final returns.

The capital award, a new 1936 Chevrolet town sedan was awarded to Mrs. W. H. Johnson while Mrs. Clifford Wills of Salt Lick ran a close second and the second award, \$200, was given her. Mrs. J. A. Bays came in for third prize which was 50 per cent of her total earnings added. Mrs. Sue Earley finished in fourth place, receiving a commission of 20 per cent plus a substantial bonus check as also did Miss Vivian Lewis and Miss Geneva Adkins.

Campaign A Success  
In this contest which proved a big success, a record has been established in the newspaper annals of this entire section of the state, for prizes offered and results obtained. Not only was the Independent circulation materially increased, but intense interest held the attention of the trading territory with the offer of a new Chevrolet auto, for the past seven weeks.

All Played Fair  
The campaign will be one long to be remembered for its straightforwardness and fair character. Many lessons were learned and untiring essentials of success were today are announced the winners reached their places only after a hard struggle.

In any kind of competition, there must always be losers. If everyone secured the same reward regardless of the effort put forth a campaign of this magnitude could never have been conceived. That those who served best reaped the largest harvest is an unquestionable fact.

Congratulations To All  
The Morehead Independent congratulates everyone directly or indirectly, who took a part in the campaign. To each and every candidate regardless of the number of votes she acquired, the Independent extends its felicitations and thanks and it only wishes that it were possible to award all with an automobile.

While The Independent realizes (Continued on Page Four)

## Committee Inspects Morehead College

An investigation committee into all state institutions, provided for at the last session of the legislature, is at the Morehead State Teachers College this week, inspecting buildings, grounds and management. They will render their report to the governor after they have inspected all schools and state-owned plants.

Composing the committee are, Rodes K. Myers, chairman; Franklin Rivers, secretary; Dr. B. F. Shields, Chester D. Silvers, Joe Robinson, Tom Turner, John Murphy, Dr. J. M. Rose and Elmer McGlothlin.

## Rowan Board Meets Here Next Monday

The Rowan County Board of Education will meet in regular session at the County Superintendent's office.

Most important of the business to be taken up by the Board will be the letting of bus franchises on the six school routes in the county. Although stringent regulations were put on bus route operators last month, a large number of bids are expected.

Teachers for a few of the rural schools have not been employed. This may be taken up a Monday's meeting.

## 'M' CLUB MEETS

Thirty members of the Morehead 'M' Club met here Tuesday night for a swimming party in the Senft Natatorium followed by an informal dinner at the Leader restaurant.



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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN  
UPON APPLICATION

The Independent makes no charge for anything in  
the furtherance of the cause of the Church and  
Christianity. Nothing for patriotic enlightenment,  
for education, for charity and the general human  
uplift.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

Thursday Morning, May 28, 1936

## A DAY OF MEMORIES

Few now survive from among those for whom  
Memorial day was particularly established. The  
ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are shat-  
tered. Younger men, veterans of later wars, take  
the place of those who wore the blue or gray from  
Bull Run to Appomattox, as symbols of the nation's  
strength in arms.

Forms of observance change with the times, but  
the underlying spirit of thankful remembrance re-  
mains ever fresh and unalterable. To those who  
first thought of setting apart a day each year for  
patriotic remembrance such an event as that now  
staged annually in various cities, the baseball double  
headers or the highways crowded with pleasure-  
seeking motorists would have been as inconceivable  
as the radio to an aborigine. But one likes to be-  
lieve that these manifestations of American life do  
not in the least modify the nation's sense of devotion  
to the memory of those who have borne her arms to  
victory.

There is needed in these diverting and troublous  
days some special occasion when minds shall turn  
to the men who have dared to bare their breasts to an  
adversity who have seen in their country's flag  
a piece of bunting and been  
a thing worth founding was worth  
the expense of life and treasure.  
One hears much in these days of pacifism, of oaths  
solemnly taken never to bear arms in war, of the  
supposed mockery of popular government, the rise  
of dictatorships and the smashing of treaty pledges.  
One hears too little of the innumerable thousands of  
staunch American hearts which still believe in na-  
tional honor, the Constitution and the causes for  
which men in the past have been proud to die.

A people ready to observe Memorial day is not  
one to give way to despair. Today we honor the  
patriotic dead and our loved ones. We honor, no  
less, the living who are inspired by the example of  
those whose graves they decorate.

## THE INDEPENDENT'S CIRCULATION DRIVE

More than one thousand dollars in prizes and  
cash commissions were paid out by the Independent  
Publishing Company Saturday evening at the con-  
clusion of a highly successful and interesting circula-  
tion campaign. Unfortunately, all of the contestants  
could not win the first award, but they were all well  
paid for their efforts.

To the contestants, to the Liner Circulation Ser-  
vice of Chicago, Illinois, and to Robert Fitch, the In-  
dependent gives its thanks for their valuable assist-  
ance in increasing our circulation by more than 1,000;  
at the same time congratulations are in order—  
congratulations to the contestants for their endeavor  
and untiring efforts in selling subscriptions, and to  
Mr. Fitch and Liner Circulation for the admirable  
manner in which they conducted the Independent's  
initial circulation drive.

Interest was high in the Independent campaign  
throughout this and adjoining counties. It was a big  
campaign, and more important, it was a successful  
one. Its culmination marks another forward step in  
the complete fulfillment of the Independent's motto  
of "Eastern Kentucky's Fastest Growing Weekly."

Today, the Independent can boast of probably  
the largest circulation in Eastern Kentucky; it is  
paid-up 100 per cent.

In the past the publishers have allowed some  
subscriptions to run over the expiration date; in the  
future, it shall be the policy of the Independent to  
maintain its circulation fully paid-up.

We wish to thank those who have assisted in this  
campaign by either renewing their subscription or  
purchasing a new subscription. We feel sure that as  
they receive the Independent every week—carrying  
with it all the news of Rowan county and Eastern  
Kentucky; the more important news of the state and  
nation, plus timely features and impartial editorials  
they will know they are getting more than their  
money's worth.

## ATTEND THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Only a small number of people were present in  
the Morehead College auditorium Sunday morning  
to hear Rev. S. M. Curry deliver the baccalaureate  
sermon. It is regrettable that a speaker be brought  
here for this important occasion to address only a  
scattered audience, seemingly even smaller than it

was because they were gathered in the spacious audi-  
torium.

Morehead College officials will do well to urge  
and use whatever other means possible, to insure a  
larger gathering for today's commencement exer-  
cises. In the meantime it is up to the people of  
Morehead and vicinity to add with their presence.  
Not only will you hear one of the finest addresses of  
the year, but will also lend your assistance in pro-  
viding a presentable audience for the speaker; and  
lend prestige for the college to visitors from out of  
town.

The commencement exercises will start at 10:00  
o'clock this morning. Let's all be there!

## THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING

Hardly a week passes but the Independent has  
passed upon it a compliment from one of its adver-  
tisers. Results from advertising in these columns has  
become a by-word; not a hit and miss or haphazard  
proposition.

Many things go into insuring a success to adver-  
tisers. Circulation, make-up, news-value and con-  
fidence of the public are the more outstanding rea-  
sons. The Independent believes it has achieved these  
so as to practically guarantee results.

One of the best examples of result-producing  
advertising was from the one-half page partnership  
sale carried last week by the Shady Rest Service  
Station. Ordinarily, service stations are not consid-  
ered in the scope of the best result-producing adver-  
tising, but we give you the following unsolicited  
statement from Mr. Woody Hinton, manager of  
Shady Rest.

"We certainly obtained results from this adver-  
tising," Mr. Hinton declared. "We kept an accurate  
check on the results and found that we sold 557  
customers during the three-day sale, which is some-  
thing of a record for us; we had an increase of 110  
per cent in volume; and contacted 153 new custo-  
mers."

For every dollar that Shady Rest spent for ad-  
vertising they received many dollars in return. How-  
ever, we believe the greatest asset was in the con-  
tacting of 153 new customers. If only two per cent  
of these new customers or three per cent of them  
come back to Shady Rest and continue to do business  
here, the advertising will be paid for many times  
over, even if no other sales were made during the  
sale.

Louisville reported that spring-like weather de-  
veloped increasing detail buying with sales recording  
increases 5 to 10 per cent above same period of year  
ago. Jeffersonville, Ind., reports department and  
clothing store sales slow, with much improvement in  
furniture, hardware and drug sales.

## WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING

### The South Needs Books

Second only to the public schools themselves, the  
public libraries of the United States are the most  
valuable educational agency provided by a combina-  
tion of public funds and private beneficence, and  
since the South is notoriously deficient in both these  
fundamental activities, the publication, Libraries of  
the South, just issued by the American Library Asso-  
ciation, contains much significant information.

The book is a report of the regional field agent  
for the South, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, appointed  
in 1930 by the American Library Association, under  
a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York,  
to survey the field and endeavor to lay the founda-  
tions for unifying library extension efforts. The  
pamphlet report should have the effect of stimulat-  
ing these efforts and giving helpful direction thereto.

It is obvious that the South needs books, when it  
is comprehended that nearly 22,000,000 persons, or  
66 per cent of the population, are without access to  
public libraries, and of these 19,500,000 live in rural  
areas. There are less than 8,000,000 volumes in the  
South's libraries, which is only .2 per capita. In  
Kentucky, only 977,477 of its 2,614,589 people live  
within service area of its sixty-four public libraries.

Libraries provide an opportunity for adult edu-  
cation and a valuable adjunct to the improvement of  
educational efforts which must follow the South's  
economic renaissance, now in its beginning.—Louis-  
ville Courier-Journal.

### One Cost of Government

The National Civil Service Reform League is  
responsible for the statement that there are more  
than 3,000,000 employees of our Federal, State, and  
Local government. It reports that their salaries, paid  
by the people of this country, exceed \$4,000,000,000  
a year.

These are striking figures. They demonstrate  
the burden of government. There is no escaping the  
load, and every citizen, whether rich or poor, bears  
part of it.

In calling attention to the number of govern-  
mental employees and the amount of money paid for  
their services, we do not imply that the money is not  
well spent. In fact, proper government, purchased  
for this sum, is cheap. Unfortunately, however, very  
often the people fail to get the proper service to  
which they are entitled. This is not to be attributed  
entirely to graft and corruption.

The fact is that, as any careful student of gov-  
ernment realizes, many of our political employees,  
including elective officials, are bunglers in operating  
the affairs of state because they lack training. Much  
better government could be secured in the United  
States if all employees were required to take a course  
of training before becoming eligible to serve the  
public.

This article is written with reference to officials  
and employees generally and should not be taken as  
a reflection upon any group of public servants. In  
this county and state, we have many faithful public  
officials just as we have our share of the incompetent.  
Recognizing a state of affairs that is general, the peo-  
ple here, and elsewhere, should support any propo-  
sal that tends to secure better trained public servants.  
—Bourbon County News.

## LOOK OUT FOR DUST STORMS!



## Crop Loans Begin To Flow In Rowan From 'Rehab' Fund

### Rehabilitation Activities Re- gister Marked Increase, Supervisor Cobb Says

Rehabilitation loan activities of  
the Resettlement Administration  
which have shown a marked in-  
crease each week since the first  
advances of spring plantings were  
made some three months ago, shot  
to new heights Saturday when 31  
new loans were made for the  
month.

"These loans are being made for  
seed, fertilizer, livestock, equip-  
ment and other supplies needed  
for making a crop, to farm fam-  
ilies in Rowan," said Carter and Elliott

counties, deemed eligible for Re-  
habilitation-in-place," said Mr.  
Clarence W. Cobb, Rural Rehabili-  
tation Supervisor for these coun-  
ties in making the above an-  
nouncement.

Each farm family granted a Re-  
habilitation-in-place loan volun-  
tarily agrees to follow approved  
farm and home management plans  
worked out by the aid of the  
County Rural Rehabilitation Su-  
pervisors in cooperation with the  
County Farm Agent. Plans for  
food and feed, including a garden,  
to meet the needs of the family  
are stipulated, as well as money  
crops, the supervisor said.

"We feel that every rehabilita-  
tion loan made opens the gate of  
opportunity to some stranded  
farmer, who, denied such credit,  
would be deprived of a chance  
to get on his feet again. However,  
we must be assured before ad-  
vancing a loan that the family has

suitable land, that sound farm  
plans are provided and that the  
loan and supervision extended  
will provide an opportunity for  
the family to keep off of relief and  
reimburse the government for the  
loan extended.

Responsibility for the selection  
of families is placed in the hands  
of voluntary County Advisory  
Committees, who have a practical  
knowledge of local conditions, and  
are better able than anyone else  
to make the selection. In passing  
upon the qualifications, not only  
need, but character and willing-  
ness to work are considered. Us-  
ually the Rehabilitation client has  
no tangible asset but if it is con-  
sidered that he will respond well  
to supervision, he is accepted on  
the basis that the farm and home  
plan supervision that can be given  
him plus his willingness to work  
will justify his selection.

If they make good, Rehabilita-

tion-in-place clients who are now  
tenants may become eligible, for  
homes of their own, as worthy  
tenants are among those who will  
be considered for farmsteads un-  
der Rural Resettlement.

## Pour Family Coat-of-Arms



WILLIAMSON

The son of Laurence Wilkin-  
son, Lawrence was granted  
the above coat of arms. This  
family lived in Kyo County,  
Durham, England.

Political warfare caused  
Lawrence Wilkinson, opponent  
of the Cromwellians to emi-  
grate to America where he set-  
tled in Providence, Rhode Is-  
land about 1652.

As a lieutenant in the army  
of King Charles, Lawrence  
Wilkinson was taken prisoner  
at the surrender of Newcastle  
in 1644. His estates were  
sequestered and sold by Par-  
liament.

In coming to New England  
Lawrence was given land  
grants, was chosen to the Gen-  
eral Court in 1673 and died in  
1692.

A granddaughter, Ruth, mar-  
ried William Hopkins; one of  
their sons was William Hop-  
kins, Governor of Rhode Island  
and one of the signers of the  
Declaration of Independence;  
another son Esek Hopkins was  
a commodore in the American  
navy.

Description of Arms: Three  
gray horses on a blue  
shield. A gray bar with a  
black motif.

Crest: A unicorn rising from  
a cross.

Motto: Neither for king nor  
people, but for both.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

# Does Advertising Pay

? ? ?

## HERE'S PROOF . . .

The Shady Rest Service Station carried a one - half page adver-  
tisement in the columns of the INDEPENDENT on May 21 announcing a 3-  
day Partnership Sale on new merchandise at substantial savings.

Here's the result taken from the books of Mr. Hinton, manager  
of the firm:

Customers sold during the 3-day sale	557
Increase in volume of business	110%
New Customers Contacted	153

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE COLUMNS OF

# The Morehead Independent

"The Proof of the Pudding Is In the Eating"



Thursday Morning, May 28, 1936

## Approaching Memorial Day Recalls Realistic Story Written By Washington Post Writer, 'In France Today'; Published By Independent Eulogizes American Soldiers who Died In War

'They Have Not Failed Their Rendezvous With Death,' Vulliett Says

By ANDRE VULLIET

In the peaceful silence of the French countryside, out where grass is growing where death was in the making and restful cemeteries recall infernal battlefields, poppies and flags today are waving over 30,000 American graves like a gentle beck flung forth in the wind by those who have not failed "their rendezvous with death."

Although Memorial day, or, as they used to call it, Decoration day, seems to be particularly associated with American soil, those associated with American soil, those grief-stricken parents, sorrowing comrades and friendly compatriots who are mourning today in the six American cemeteries in France, might forget that they were in a foreign land when they see the small children from the nearby villages scatter wild flowers on the American tombs.

If the city dwellers are prone to forget the dreadful days of 19 years ago, those who live in the invaded sections where the decisive battles were fought and won, the peasants of Thiaucourt and Montfaucon, the citizens of Sedan and St. Mihiel keep ever present in their minds the seemingly miraculous arrival of thousands upon thousands of strangers from overseas who, like brothers, were prepared to die beside the sons of France.

The story has been often told of how, when hope had almost fled, when resources were exhausted, suddenly, the whole face of the situation was altered and, in the place of France's war-worn troops reduced to the very skeleton of their former effectiveness, the youthful soldiers of a youthful nation appeared, ready to fight for this strange land as though it were their own. It has been often told. But it is a pious duty to say it again every year, on Memorial day.

Every American who visits the numerous French shrines should be grateful to American Overseas Memorial Day association for decorating each of the more than 30,000 graves with a poppy, a wreath and small French and American flags on each May 30.

This reverential task is performed by official American superintendents.

About 40,000 bodies were taken back to the United States, on their relatives' request, at the government's expense. There also are about seventy isolated graves, the most celebrated of these being that of Quentin Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt's son, who was buried where his plane fell, near Fere-en-Tardenois.

These isolated graves are usually decorated by members of the Paris posts of the American Legion or by local French citizens, frequently the mayor of the locality concerned.

The general locations of the most imposing memorials are enduring reminders of the three historic battlefields where the American forces mostly contributed to the final victory. These are known as the St. Mihiel battlefield, with its Montsec monument and Thiaucourt cemetery; the Meuse-Argonne battlefield, and the Romagne cemetery and the Aisne-Marne battlefield, with the Chateau-Thierry memorial and the Belleau wood graves. The St. Mihiel area was in Lorraine, that hiel area was in eastern France which had been set aside by the French high command as the concentration area for the American army.

At Thiaucourt, the third largest American military cemetery in France, the 4,152 marble headstones gleam white as the sun marks the time on a large stone sundial carved in the form of a resting American eagle, with the following inscription: "Time will not dim the glory of their deeds."

On the hill above Chateau-Thierry, where Jean de La Fontaine wrote many of his immortal fables, now stands a memorial to the glory of the American troops. Commanding a sweeping view of the Marne valley, the monument's twin rows of majestic columns rise at the right and left of two figures of symbolic size representing France and America.

Down in the valley, not far from the memorial, nearly 2,300 American soldiers rest in peace in curving rows around the base of the Belleau Wood hill while 6,000 others sleep in honored glory in the second largest American cemetery abroad, at Fere-Tardenois.

But the foremost chapter in the history of the American participation is written forever in the French sky, above the Argonne forest and the Montfaucon hill, in the form of a colossal rose granite Doric shaft which towers the ruins of the wartime Montfaucon village by more than 175 feet.

There, between the heavily fortified Argonne forest and the strongly defended Meuse heights, the battle raged from September 26 to November 11, with more than 900,000 Americans participating at one time, slowly and gallantly making headway until,

on November 7, they held the heights overlooking Sedan.

During the battle 123,000 were killed, wounded or missing and a little further down, in the valley, at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, facing a huge lily pond, a verdant hill and quiet trees, more than 14,200 white marble crosses and stars of David for the Jewish soldiers speak for those who acted the drama and saw not its end.

There, undoubtedly, the most impressive of memorial ceremonies abroad is justly taking place today, as the Meuse-Argonne combat will go down as one of the most glorious pages of American military history.

There, among still waves of graves unfurling in endless wake, a comrade of those heroes, who constantly kept the French high command in touch with their doings, Gen. de Chambrun evoked the glory of their deeds and paid tribute to those among the dead whose name is "known but to God."

"Was it not one of those very heroes whom we glorify today," he said, "fallen somewhere near Varenne or Malencourt, in Belleau wood or in the Bois des Forges, whose obscure action and last drop of blood were the decisive factors in the trend of the war?"

"Is it the astonishing that each nation, recognizing in the common soldier the veritable victor of the war, should have consecrated to his glory, its most impressive monument?"

In Paris this evening, if you walk up the Champs Elysees toward Napoleon's triumphal arch, at that time when the sun sinks behind its pillars, you will probably find that the imperial arch opens against the sunset like a doorway to infinite beauty. Yet, there, in the center of Parisian activity, an unextinguished flame burns over a bronze tomb and adds new grandeur to the gigantic vault. And that permanent contrast between the constant flow of Paris life and the unknown dead is one of the grandest achievements of man.

### Elliott County News

(Omitted Last Week)

Mrs. Champ Weddington of Little Sandy, Ky., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ward Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Crisp and small daughter, Mary Lou, visited with Mrs. Crisp's mother, Mrs. Samantha Redwine Friday.

Miss Mary Vansant and Rev. D. H. Calhoun chaperoned a group of students to the Cascade Caves Saturday. A good time was reported by all.

V. H. Redwine, Sr., visited with his family over the week-end.

Mrs. R. M. Clayton and small daughter, Dorothy Merle, were business visitors in Morehead the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Brown students at Morehead college visited with Mrs. Brown's parents Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Jarrels and daughter, Carolyn, were visiting in Morgan county the last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Davis, Jr., visited with Mrs. Davis' grand mother, Mrs. Stella Redwine, Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Charlie Vansant, Miss Mary Vansant, Mrs. Harve Mobley and Rev. D. H. Calhoun motored to Morehead Friday afternoon on a pleasure trip.

J. L. Redwine was a business visitor in Ashland Saturday.

Mrs. Nan Williams and J. W. Rose and wife and brother of the deceased J. K. Williams, wish to thank their many friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and flowers during the illness and death of J. K. Williams. (signed) Mrs. Nan Williams, J. W. Rose.

Little Misses Juanita and Pauline Wheeler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler were the week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler at Isonville, Ky.

### CHISELER IS REPORTED PREYING ON THE AGED

Fayette County Attorney Samuel H. Cole is investigating reports that a chiseler had obtained \$1 each from a number of elderly people in Lexington on the pretense of charging them fees for making out their old-age pension applications.

Mr. Cole said he would prosecute the swindler if he could be located, and asked that anyone approached with such a proposal communicate with him.

He pointed out that no one was authorized to charge for such services.

The set-up for administering provisions of the pension act remains to be worked out at a forthcoming special session of the general assembly. At present there is no agency authorized to receive applications.

## Just Arrived NEW LEVINE DRESSES

NEWEST NON-CRUSHABLE LINENS!!

In just the styles you want - that will see you through a successful summer - NEWEST COLORS --

INCLUDING:

Sweaters  
Knitted  
Dresses  
Blouses



### WASH DRESSES

2 Pc. Crashes

Voiles  
Prints  
Ginghams  
Piques  
Organdies  
Wash Silks

98c \$1.39  
\$1.95

### WALLPAPER

MAYFLOWER WALLPAPER --- Now you can get it already trimmed --- No more trimming with scissors--- We TRIM IT FOR YOU

4<sup>c</sup> Roll and Up

Come In and See Us About Wallpaper

CURTAIN  
MATERIALS

11c Yd.

CRETONES

14c Yd.

PRINTS

Fast Colors

12c Yd.

LOTS

of

OTHER

BARGAINS

NOT

ADVERTISED

HERE!!

## Scoop! 2 Pc. LINEN SUITS

JUST IN

\$1.39

\$1.98

Smart and practical -- two-piece linen suits -- They're cool.... They're comfortable... They're Smart!! Sizes 14 to 20— Short and Long Sleeve Jackets.



## Men's Slippers

\$2.98

WHITES -- \$3.50

The Well - Known

FRIENDLY FIVE

LINE - \$5.00

## ARROW SHIRTS

and

## UNDERWEAR

The name that is recognized the world over as the best complete line.

# Golde's

"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

### Plumbing, Heat- ing, Wiring

WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 274

### Plumbing and Electric Shop

HARLUS CATRON, Mgr.



## Summer Comfort!

Keep your home comfortable during the hot spells. You needn't swelter when temperatures reach the 90's. Turn on the fan and let the cooling breezes blow again. We have a special selection of electric fans to fit any pocketbook --- ranging in price from ---

\$2.79 to \$12.50

N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE CO.

Morehead, Kentucky



## Rowan People In Feature Festival

(Continued from Page One)

singers in authentic and traditional dress appropriate to the era of the ballads which they sing.

The "Ladies in Waiting" who, in Elizabethan costume, appear in the prologue are chosen from among Kentucky's loveliest young womanhood. Leola Margaret Caudill, daughter of Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill will be among the "Ladies in Waiting."

The Frances Geism dancers in traditional dress of early England

will dance an early Lincolnshire folk dance to the notes of the flute—they troup down the mountain side at the heels of the piper who is costumed in rich velvet and plumed hat of Elizabethan days.

An Indian lass precedes the Lincolnshire dancers singing in native tongue the Sunrise Song of the Zuni's typifying the Redman's welcome to the white man, and over the brow of the hill a covered wagon slowly comes into view. It halts before the windowless cabin and two ladies in pioneer dress of Lindsey Woolsey with slat bonnets make their way slowly toward the rustic stage to join the mountain minstrels grouped on backless benches on the great rustic stage in front of the windowless cabin. Around about high hills rise, and above the canopy of heaven—high hills that give back the echo of song—warning and wassail song, frolic and lonesome tunes, sea chanteys, gay ditties, play game tunes to the muted strain of fiddle and dulcimer, of harp and flute.

The Festival is free to the public. Adjoining the grounds are wide fields for parking which will be in charge of the American Legion, Clarence Field Post. There will be a parking charge, the proceeds of which the American Legion will share with Kentucky's crippled mountain children.

## Alumni Achieve Envious Record

(Continued from Page One)

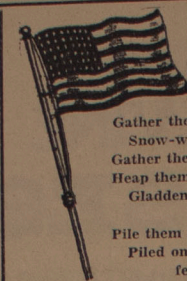
Dudley Caudill, class of '29; S. M. R. Hurt, class of '30; and Cornelious Swann, '32. Mr. Swann died enroute to his home in Maryland, the day after he had received his diploma, which he never reached home to proudly display. Sometime, we hope that a fitting memorial may be erected and dedicated to these deceased alumni, and any others who may have passed away, of which we do not know, since it was impossible to obtain accurate data on a few of the alumni.

The survey shows that the early graduating classes have made a higher mark in the world. There is a definite reason for this because they have been out in the world longer—have obtained more from the school of hard-knocks and have had an opportunity to obtain more enviable positions.

It is remarkable how few graduates are unemployed. Less than 10 are without jobs, and these 10 come from graduating classes of 1934 and 1935. With few exceptions, Morehead College graduates have entered the teaching field, for which they were trained, and have made a meritorious mark in education in Kentucky.

Let us check the classes one by one and see just what each graduating class has achieved.

In 1927 there were, as mentioned



## Memorial Day

By CY WARMAN

Gather the garlands rare today.  
Snow-white roses and roses red;  
Gather the fairest flowers of May,  
Heap them up on the graves of clay.  
Gladden the graves of the noble dead.

Pile them high as the soldiers were  
Piled on the field where they fought and fell;  
They will rejoice in their new place there  
Today, as they walk where the fragrant air  
Is sweet with the scent of asphodel.

Many a time, I've heard it said,  
They fell so thick where the battles were,  
Their hot blood rippled, and, running red,  
Ran out like a rill from the drifted dead  
Staining the heath and the daisies there.

This day the friends of the soldiers keep,  
And they will keep it through all the years.  
To the silent city where soldiers sleep  
Will come with flowers, to watch and weep  
And water the garlands with their tears.

ed before, only three graduates. They were C. D. Mays, Russell Williamson and David Morris. Mr. Mays is principal of a city graded school in Ashland; Mr. Williamson has gained state fame by coaching the wonder-basketball team of little Inez High school, while Mr. Morris is county superintendent of Lawrence county. It must therefore be admitted that the class of '27 has a remarkable record and its graduates can point to pride to the quality if not the quantity of the class.

Only five graduated in 1928. One is a county superintendent, another a principal, one a high school teacher, another married and a housewife and the fifth is deceased. This class, likewise has achieved a high rating in the field of Kentucky education.

Nine graduated in 1929. One has become a county superintendent, two are high school teachers, one a principal, two are unknown, and two have become graded school teachers, and the other an attorney.

In 1930 there were seven graduates. One is a county superintendent, one a school principal, two graded teachers, another a high school teacher, while the others whereabouts and occupation could not be learned.

Of the 15 that received diplomas in 1931, one is a principal, two are high school teachers, four are graded or rural teachers, one is a clerk, another a college teacher, two are coaches, one married and a housewife, another an attendance officer, while one is put in the 'unknown' column.

Let us pause at this time to explain this 'unknown' column. They are not unknown to us, in most cases, but their exact address and occupation is unknown. We hope to be able to locate them and learn their modes of living later so as to compile a more complete account.

In 1932 the graduating class was 28. One of this number is now deceased. One is a county superintendent; three are school principals; 10 are high school teachers; four graded and rural teachers; two are coaching, two are housewives, one has entered the field of radio and the occupation of four is not known.

The class of 1933 had 42 graduates. Five are school principals; seven are high school teachers; 12 are graded and rural school teachers, one is a coach, five are housewives, another a WPA clerk, another a clerk and 10 names are unknown.

We find a gratifying total of 63 graduates in 1934. Of this number three (which is a goodly amount) are county superintendents; one is a school principal; six are high school teachers; 27 are graded or rural teachers; two are selling insurance, one is a minister; another a business man; three are coaches; five are housewives, one is a clerk while 11 are unknown.

In 1935 the Morehead graduating had 68 graduates. One is deceased. One is a school principal; four are high school teachers; 33 are graded or rural teachers; one a health inspector, two are clerks, five are unemployed, one is doing graduate work, another is a county school supervisor, two are coaches, six are married and keeping house, one is a librarian, and 12 are unknown.

A summary of all the graduates of Morehead College discloses there are eight county superintendents; 15 principals; 33 high school teachers; 81 graded or rural teachers; 11 coaches; 43 unknown; one city superintendent; 36 married; while the balance are employed in some other field besides teaching.

Imports of office equipment and appliances into New Zealand during 1935 registered a sharp increase over the preceding year.

12,000 men expected to be employed on highways of Indiana during next for months on improvement work in 77 counties.

## Independent Closes Drive Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

that there are many who feel the sting of disappointment because they did not win a capital prize, it is confident that there will be no resentment.

In a campaign of this kind, the hopes and aspirations may not have been realized, or may have withered under the onslaught of a heated competition, all have profited. Casual acquaintances have proven themselves to be friends—new friends were made, qualities and latent abilities have come to the surface, that existence of which might never have been realized had the opportunity to enroll as a candidate in this great campaign never presented itself to the legion of workers who participated, and which may prove to be a valuable asset in time to come. It may well be said that the value of this campaign lies not alone in the material things achieved by it.

To those who carried themselves on the ways to success and the handsome prizes, The Independent extends its congratulations. It feels certain that those who have won a prize merited the award, for no one worth having is easy to get. The Independent is proud of the ladies who made this campaign the remarkable success it proved to be and hopes that those who took the prizes will, in turn, be proud of their awards.

**Large Count Surprise**

The fortitude displayed throughout the campaign by the workers, resulted in a surprisingly large number of votes counted, which, we feel, is literally the voice of the public speaking its approval of the popularity and reader interest of the Independent, and it shall ever be our policy to keep the Independent up to standard and improve where the opportunity presents itself.

The Independent wishes to thank and commend the committee and judges under whose direction the business like methods in making the count of votes was carried out, which assured accuracy and fairness to all.

The popularity of the candidates in every section in which The Independent circulates is reflected in the many letters and personal calls which in every case pay tribute to the way the campaign was conducted.

## STORE TO REMAIN OPEN FROM 8:00 TO MIDNIGHT

J. R. Wendel, manager of the Morehead Dispensary, announced this week that his store will remain open from 8:00 a. m. until 12 midnight. Junior Bays has been employed as a new clerk in Mr. Wendel's business establishment.

French imports of leaf tobacco from all tobacco-producing countries in January 1936 took a decided upturn.

Carey Avenue  
BARBER SHOP  
and  
ROOMING HOUSE  
J. F. JOHNSON, Prop.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY  
BIBY CHICKS  
all leading breeds Kentucky Approved, B. & B. Standard, Golden Pheasant, and other rare breeds. Also fresh eggs, hatched chicks. Write for full catalog and prices. 1000 Union Street, Lexington, Ky.

Barnes-Lane Co.  
Funeral Directors  
Ambulance Service  
Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

## Dr. Oxnam Gives Address at College

(Continued from Page One)

land, A.B. in education; Mrs. Beatrice L. Hayes, Isonville, A.B. in education; Orville B. Hayes, Isonville, B.S. in education; Paul W. Holman Jr., Glasgow, A.B.; Anna Elizabeth Justice, Ashland, B.S. in education; Clyde K. Landrum, Lost Creek, A.B. in education; John Hager Moore, Blaine, B.S. in education; Kathleen Palmer Morris, Morehead, A.B.; Lutie D. Nickell, Greenup, A.B.; William P. Renfro, Ashland, A.B. in education.

Daisy G. Rose, Ezel, B.S. in education; William Davis Stephens, Owensville, B.S. in education; Roy Vanderpool, Lakeville, B.S. in education; Gaynelle, Vice, Moorefield, A.B. in education; Frank Webb, Meally, A.B. in education; Oma Mae Willoughby, Carlisle, A. B. in education.

## State Inaugurates Cigarette Tax Levy

(Continued from Page One)

and regulations governing the new tax, it was explained, the jobber. In order to comply with the law must open each sealed box of cartons, open each carton, place the stamp on each of the ten packages therein at a designated spot, return the packages to the carton, reseal the cartons and reassemble them in boxes.

The out-of-state manufacturers of cigarettes, the jobber explained, have refused to place the state stamps on the packages at the time of manufacture, the state factories have been exempted from such requirements by state authorities. Due to the heavy demand for the stamps, he said, jobbers have found it difficult to obtain the stamps without considerable delay.

At Frankfort, the state tax commission had no official total of cigarette tax stamps sold, but official estimates were that \$100,000 had been received from dealers tax.

## Elliott County News

**Mobley-Keck Nuptials Performed**

Miss Ruth Aline Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mobley of Bruin, and Mr. John Austin Keck of Louisville and the son of Mr. John Keck of Indiana, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam King Sunday morning, May 24 by the Rev. D. H. Calhoun of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Keck is a graduate of the Sandy Hook High school, and was a student in the Morehead State Teachers College. She has taught school in Elliott county. For two years she was a social worker under the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, and is now employed by the NYA, in Elliott county.

Mr. Keck is a young lawyer, recently coming to Elliott county, where he now practices. He is a

former employee of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville having worked there for two years. They will make their home in Sandy Hook at the present time.

## Wedding Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parsons and of Mr. Leonard Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hutchinson, on May 13, at Morehead, at the home of J. D. Rose.

Mrs. Hutchinson is a high school graduate of Morehead and at present is a student at Morehead College. Mr. Hutchinson is in livestock business for himself.

## Entertain Sandy Hook Graduates

Mrs. Carrol Adkins, Miss Mary Vansant and Mrs. Harve Mobley entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the seniors of the Sandy Hook High at the home of Miss Mary Vansant in Belle City. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and peonies with the color scheme of the class carried out in blue and white. Games were directed by the hostess and delicious refreshments were served. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Charlie Vansant of Freeburn, Ky.

The following guests were present: Supt. and Mrs. John Crisp, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wehr, Miss Katie A. Lee, Rev. D. H. Calhoun, Rev. Charlie Vansant, Sam King, principal; Miss Guthrie Davis, Mr. M. L. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vansant, Miss Ernestine Ward, Mrs. Clell Dillon, Mr. Emil Brown, Mr. Carroll Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keck, Mrs.

Johnnie Green, Mr. Herbert Kegley, Misses Gertrude Adkins, Evelyn Davis, Lorene Holbrook, Isabel Prichard, Madge Foster, Thelma Click, Mrs. Clarice Lyon, Jessie Shelton, Carl Redwine, Delmaine Green, Vester, Adkins, Johnnie Green, L. C. Prichard, Ralph Porter, Bill Redwine, and Miss Lena Mobley of Bruin.

## DR. G. H. FERN TO SPEAK AT SHERBURNE

Dr. G. H. Fern is scheduled to speak at the Christian church homecoming at Sherburne, Fleming county, next Sunday, and on that account there will be no preaching at the Christian church Bible school as usual and everyone is urged to be present. There will be no night services.

\$22,000 contract let for lateral sewer construction in Louisville.

## A. F. Ellington DENTIST

Phone 26 Morehead

**\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!!**  
Coupon with every  
**KODAK FILM**  
Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints  
and professional enlargement  
oil painted by artists all  
for only **25c**  
Mail to  
**JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE**  
Janesville, Wisconsin  
Mail this ad with roll for  
individual attention

## For Sale

### House and Lot in City of Morehead

Known as H. L. Roberts property located on new Flemingsburg concrete road. The house is newly painted.

Also 7 choice building lots in Nickell' Addition in City of Morehead; laid out by West Bros. Realty Co; will sell on reasonable terms at a bargain.

Make us a bid on any part or all of this property.

## PEOPLES STATE BANK

Frankfort, Kentucky

## CODOLENE



takes the fire and pain out of burns; acts as a soothing antiseptic on cuts, heals scratches and mild skin irritations. made with cod liver oil, yet pleasantly fragrant.

**SAVE 10c**

Cut this coupon, save 10c on a large 50c tube of Codolene at your druggist's.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Peoples Bank of Morehead

Dixie Cottage

The Mayflower

Morehead Dispensary

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**D**ON'T think we've forgotten even for one instant, those days of 1917 and 1918. Don't think we don't remember your buddies that didn't come back - and that we aren't grateful for the millions of you that DID come back and are working right along with the rest of us today. Perhaps we've been a little long in showing our gratitude—and that's why we're so glad the bonus has come along to make life easier for so many of you. It Isn't a millionth part of what your country feels—but every little bit helps—and it reminds you, at least on this Memorial Day that Uncle Sam does remember . . . and will keep right on remembering!!

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## FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

### Gov. Chandler to Address Boys and Girls on Junior Week

Gov. A. B. Chandler is to address the 600 farm boys and girls assembled at the 16th annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 8-13. He is to be the speaker at the morning convocation in the Memorial building Thursday, June 11.

Other convocation speakers are President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky and Victor K. Dodge, Lexington business man and authority on birds and wild animal life.

Pastors of Lexington churches will conduct the evening vesper services. George Campbell of Cincinnati again will direct the juniors in their song services, with Dave Roble at the piano.

It is expected that 100 counties will be represented in the canning, baking and terracing demonstrations, the health contest and the style revue.

Boys attending the convention will judge livestock and study crop production and other farm activities, while the girls will attend classes in home making, health, music and other subjects of interest to women.

Featuring conservation of human and animal life and the soil, Junior Week cooperating agencies this year include the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conser-

vation Service, Tennessee Valley Authority, U. S. Biological Survey, The Courier-Journal, International Harvester Company and other organizations and companies.

### Sound Farming Practices Given National Support

Farmers who have made extensive use of soil-conserving crops and soil-building practices now have the opportunity to earn payments for positive performance, under the new Agricultural Conservation Program, without materially changing their system of farming. In the national interest, the program recognizes the value of sound farming practices, which conserve the soil and improve its fertility.

Farmers who already have been devoting a large percentage of their land to soil-conserving crops as a regular practice will find greater opportunity to qualify for Class II payments for soil-building practice through such farming practices as increasing acreage of legumes, liming and pasture improvement.

On farms where the productivity of land is equal to the average productivity for the United States, the acre rate of payment for crops in the general soil-depleting base is \$10. In areas where cotton and tobacco are principally grown, the yield of crops in the general soil-depleting base tends to be less than the United States average, thus tending to give a rate of payment below the United States average.

The rates per acre of Class I, or soil-conserving payments of land diverted from tobacco and cotton to soil-conserving crops, is the normal yield per acre for the farm times 5 cents a pound in the case of Burley, and 3½ cents a pound in the case of air-cured and dark air-cured tobacco, and 5 cents a pound in the case of cotton.

Class I or soil-conserving payments are available for increasing the acreage of soil-conserving crops on land formerly used for the production of soil-depleting crops. Class II or soil-building payments are available for 1936 seedlings of certain specified crops and for other approved soil-building practices on cropland or pas-

ture. It is possible for farmers to qualify for soil-building payments without qualifying for soil-conserving payments, and, in many instances, to qualify both for soil-conserving and soil-building payments, often by the use of the same acreage. Soil-building payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The number of dollars in Class II payments cannot exceed the number of acres of cropland on the farm in soil-conserving crops in 1936.

While there is an established limit on the number of acres for which any farmer can receive payment for shifting from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops, a farmer may shift as many more acres as he pleases, to suit his own plans, without any deduction from his payment.

If the acreage on the farm in 1936 devoted to cotton and tobacco, or all other soil-depleting crops is increased above the base, such increases will be balanced against any shifts which are made from the soil-depleting base, by making appropriate deductions from any other payments which may be due to the farmer.

### Delay Cutting When Alfalfa Has Yellow

Delayed cutting of alfalfa in regions where it has turned yellow in recent years is suggested by Prof. H. H. Jewett in a new Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station circular entitled, "A Leafhopper Pest of Clover and Alfalfa." The yellowing trouble is due to the leafhopper. By putting off cutting the first crop, probably to June 10-15, eggs laid by the insect will be destroyed and less injury result to succeeding crops. Good second and third crops usually may be obtained, even though the first crop is not cut until the middle of June.

Certain strains of clover are more resistant to leafhopper injury than others. Foreign clovers show the least resistance. Sowing clover adapted to Kentucky conditions is recommended.

### Jersey Breeders in Boone Re-organized

Activities planned by the recently re-organized Boone County Jersey Cattle Club include sponsoring a Jersey show at the annual 4-H club fair at Burlington, sending a delegation to the state-wide Jersey picnic, and conducting a dairy herd improvement association and bull association tour of the county.

W. G. Kite, Burlington is president; O. R. Russ, Florence, vice-president, and Franklin Huey, Burlington, secretary-treasurer, of the re-organized club.

### 100 Prizes For Hams At Onward Kentucky Show

One hundred cash prizes will be awarded in the ham show to be held in connection with the Onward Kentucky Exposition at Frankfort June 5-7.

The first prize will be \$100; the second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15, and fifth, \$10. In addition there will be 95 blue ribbon awards of \$7.50 each.

While it is expected that several hundred hams will be entered, only the prize hams will be exhibited. These will become the property of the Onward Kentucky Exposition and will be sold at auction by Gov. A. B. Chandler. Hams not winning prizes will be returned to their owners.

All hams entered in the exposition are to be accompanied by recipes for butchering, curing and handling. These recipes will go to the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky for study, with a view to developing a uniform curing recipe that will improve the quality of Kentucky hams and provide a standardized product for national distribution. The ham exhibit will be under the direction of the College.

Hams not delivered to the exposition in person or through county exposition chairman should be shipped to O. R. Harrod, Director of Arrangements, Onward Kentucky Exposition, Frankfort. They should reach Frankfort not later than noon, Wednesday, June 3.

### Kentucky Chick Show Attracts Five States

Fourteen hundred chicks from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Georgia were exhibited at a baby chick show at Lexington, sponsored by the poultry department and poultry club of the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

Sweepstakes for light breeds went to the Bourbon Hatchery, Paris, on White Leghorns, and for heavy breeds to the Royal Hatchery, Somerset, on Barred Rocks. The Bourbon Hatchery also received the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association award for scoring the most points.

### New Jersey Record At Plainview Farm

A new Kentucky record for a junior four-year-old Jersey has been set at Plainview Farm at

Matthews, according to the American Jersey Cattle Club. The cow is Plainview Farm Princess, and her production was 588 pounds of fat in 305 days. The former record in this class was made by a cow owned by Wayne Rudolph, LaCenter. Ted Besh, formerly extension field agent in dairying for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, is manager of the Plainview Farm.

### Kentucky Farm News

With 250 acres of land set to strawberries in Crittenden county, growers are looking forward to added incomes from small-fruit. Plants purchased through the Farm Bureau Fruit Growers Association were set in March and April, and have made a good growth.

In line with Mrs. Evelyn Tobey's statement at district homemakers' club meetings that a woman could "stand anything if she felt certain that her hair looked all right," Pike county women have been studying the shampoo and hot oil and salt treatments.

Fint Potter, a Warren county Negro farmer, has bought a small tractor. He uses it on his 78-acre farm, and also does work for other farmers in the neighborhood, thereby helping to pay for it. Mr. Potter keeps a careful record of farm expenses.

Among accomplishments of Taylor county farmers, the county agent listed the following: 25 Junior Farm Bureau members are keeping farm records; 50 per cent of the lambs will be docked and castrated; 1,795 cattle were tested for Bang's disease in the past month, and wool growers have formed a marketing pool.

At the time gardens were planted, Hopkins county homemakers made canning and storage budgets. Included in their plans is the canning of one or two new vegetables, to give greater variety to the winter menu.

"4-H Leaves" is the name of a magazine issued for the first time last month by Fayette county 4-H club members. To be published quarterly, it contains news of project plans and individual members. Milford Estill is editor-in-chief and Anna Mae Jones is the business manager.

### THE GARDEN

#### TIMELY TIPS

By JOHN S. GARDNER  
Kentucky College of Agriculture

**Asparagus**—With the end of the asparagus cutting season approaching, provident gardeners will look about for stable manure with which to cover the patch. Fertilizer or manure can be effective on asparagus only after the tops are permitted to grow out, until this time the growth is from the reserves in the roots. Cutting should not extend beyond eight weeks, because of reducing the root-reserve so greatly as possibly to weaken the planting beyond good recovery, for next year's crop. Preparatory to spreading manure, the soil should be deeply stirred and all weeds should be removed. In lieu of stable manure, enough for a three-inch coat complete fertilizer such as 4-8-6 may be broadcast, 1 pound to 20 square feet, and chopped in with a hoe.

**Thinning**—There should be no delay in thinning parsnips, salsify, beets and carrots. Spacing should be: parsnips, 2 inches; salsify, 1½; beets, 2; carrots, 1 inch. If the small weeds in the rows are removed at the same time, the likelihood is that no further care of these crops will be needed except ordinary cultivation.

**Bean Beetles**—The spotted cucumber beetle and the Southern bean beetle, the insects that have been making round holes in bean foliage lately, will soon leave, but their places may be taken by the more serious pest, the Mexican beetle. Any gardener in Kentucky will do well to start fighting the Mexican beetle as soon as any signs of damage are seen. Either dust or spray may be used, whichever is most convenient. Both are effective, properly applied and their use started in time.

**Bordeaux Mixture**—With the flea-beetle here, and blights and leaf spot diseases in the offing, lavish use should be made of Bordeaux mixture, with arsenate added. Bordeaux mixture-making was discussed in this column some weeks ago, an easy and economical way. The first step is to dissolve 1 pound of bluestone in 5 quarts of water. Dissolving takes place of itself in about 2 hours, if the sack of bluestone is hung over the water in such a way that its tip is just immersed. A non-metal container should always be used.

Next, put into the tank of the sprayer (preferably one with a brass tank) 4 quarts of water; then, 1 quart of the dissolved bluestone, and 4 ounces of screened, hydrated lime. The sprayer is then closed and shaken endwise 10 times, the result being 2½ gallons of 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture. The remaining gallon of dissolved bluestone should be kept in a closed container, not of metal, to be ready to use for making four later batches of Bordeaux, and at a moment's notice.

**Cucumbers**—This is the time when control measures against the striped cucumber beetle are most effective. To delay, may mean the dying of cucumber plantings later. This insect is most insidious, because of its damage being apparent so late after it is done. Dusting with a calcium arsenate and gypsum mixture is quite effective.

**Tomatoes**—Tomatoes that have been staked should be kept pruned, the suckers removed before they have grown out to any extent. Whether to use the one-stem method or whether two main stems are to be left, depends on the wishes of the gardener. Pruned to one stem, the tomatoes will be slightly earlier, but the total yield of the plant will be less than if two stems are left. The self-pruning variety, Pritchard, should be let grow as it will, for fruiting space is removed when pruning is done. To guard against dry weather, and to reduce weed competition, tomatoes are profitably mulched with rotted manure or with leaf mold, rotted tree leaves and lawn-clippings. Mulching may retard ripening just a bit, but its advantages outweigh that slight disadvantage.

## Advertisement For Bus Route Bids

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools any time before 9:00 a. m. on Monday, June 1st, 1936. Each bid shall be for a two-year contract and for a monthly stipulation. No bid will be accepted unless accompanied by a \$50.00 deposit in cash or certified check. This deposit to be returned when the regulations concerning the type of bus are met by the bidder and an acceptable bond is filed; or when the bid is rejected for any cause. The owner of any bus receiving a contract must carry \$10,000.00 Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance, and also file a \$500.00 bond to insure the carrying out of the contract.

Busses may be used for the transportation of Athletic Teams or any other groups representing the Rowan County Schools if this is provided for in that individual's contract. If this service is added the Board will pay 10 cents per mile for this part of the contract. Schedules will be arranged by the Board before or shortly after the beginning of school but in no case shall any school child be forced to get on a bus before 7:00 a. m., and they shall be returned to the point where they leave the bus not later than 4:30 p. m.

The Board reserves the right to terminate any and all contracts, for cause, at any time. Full copies of the rules and regulations under which these busses must operate may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The routes as described below will be contracted for on the basis of bids received in compliance with the above instructions.

Route No. 1—Haldeman: Route to furnish transportation to all graded and High School students in the Haldeman Consolidated School District, West of the Hayes Crossing on the C. & O. Railroad, also from the Earn Patton farm on U. S. Highway No. 60 and from Nickell Hill on Big Perry and intervening points to and from Haldeman Consolidated School.

Route No. 2—Haldeman: Route to furnish transportation to high school students, only, to the Haldeman Consolidated School from the intersection of the Waltz and Cranston Roads and intervening points and return.

## Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this description.

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If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.

## HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 99 percent chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

Route No. 3—Allie Young Highway: Route to furnish transportation to High School students, only, from Eldridge store on the Sharkey road and intervening points to the Morehead High School and return.

Route No. 4—Ramey-Farmer-Morehead: Route to furnish transportation to all high school students from Ramey to Farmer and Morehead. All first and second year high school students between Ramey and Farmer to be dropped off at Farmer. Third and fourth year pupils between Ramey and Farmer and all High School pupils between Farmer and Morehead to be transported to Morehead High School and return.

Route No. 5—Elliottville: Rodburn-Morehead: Route to furnish transportation to all third and fourth year high school pupils from Elliottville and return (route to begin at Maston Conn's then to Stafford's place then to Elliottville); and all High School pupils from Moccabee's store and intervening points to Morehead and return; and all graded and high school pupils in the Rodburn subdistrict to Morehead and return.

Route No. 6—Elliottville, etc.: Route to furnish transportation to all graded school students within the Elliottville sub-district and all first and second year high school pupils from Moccabee's store to Elliottville and return; and southeast to Maston Conn's; return to Wagoner Store thence to Stafford place then to Elliottville and return.

Bids will be awarded the lowest and best bidder, but the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ROY CORNETTE,  
Superintendent of  
Rowan County Schools.  
14-21-28c.

## FARMERS NEWS

(Omitted Last Week)

A party was given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson in honor of their son, Arthur Thompson,

Saturday evening, May 16. It was his twentieth birthday.

Those present were Misses Amie Lux, Mae Ingram, Mrs. Joe Ward and children, Roscoe Hamilton, Alynne Ward, Blanch Bowling, Carrie and Mae Smith, Vess Bowling, Fay and Sylvia Hamilton, Allie Armstrong, Roscoe Hamilton, Thomas Smith and several people from Clearfield.

After the refreshments were served there was plenty of music and games were played.

Mr. Arthur Thompson has returned home from the CCC's after being enlisted in the camp for two years.

Mr. Tom Charles was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson in Crockett Hollow.

Mr. Jim Bowling of Bath county and Loutie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luston Smith.

Little Miss Lorene Ward is visiting her cousin, Zetta Pearce.

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## Morehead Realty Co.

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Main St.



Thursday Morning, May 28, 1936

## Kessler Eliminates Holman On Court

Scoring a victory in straight sets, Kessler advanced to the finals of the Morehead intra-mural tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Holman 6-0, 6-4.

Both players showed class at times. By virtue of a decisive victory over Holman, Kessler is conceded a good chance to defeat Roschi in the finals this week.

Roschi advanced through opposition in the other bracket without a great deal of effort, and rules the favorite to win out.

Presidential approval received for 314-bed addition to Veterans Hospital at Lexington, Ky., estimated cost being \$600,000.

## SALESMAN WANTED

Men wanted for Rawleigh routes, 4,800 families in Morgan county. Olive Hill. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYE-182-S, Freeport, Ill.

## SHOOTING THE WORKS

Apparently there will be no soft-ball league for Morehead towns-people this year. No efforts, so far as can be learned, are being made to organize the league, even though there are many who would like to participate.

A league will be formed at the college, but no town teams will play in it according to plans there.

Reports indicate that game wardens are continuing their investigation into alleged dynamiting and giggering in local streams, but no arrests have been made. It seems that our game wardens are the last to hear and act on these matters.

In more than 10 years of hunting and fishing the writer has never been approached by a warden who asked for his license.

Despite no swimming signs, the boys are taking advantage of the small lake formed by the school's new water plant to hit the water. When Norman Wells' head is turned. When Wells arrives on the scene the look-out notifies the swimmers and they all take to the water below the dam where there is no prohibition on swimming.

Canoeing may be one of the coming sports on this lake, which is a half-mile long, provided there is no objection from Mr. Wells or the school.

With some landscaping this spot will become one of the most beautiful small parks in Eastern Kentucky. We are told the landscaping will be done soon.

Deer have become so plentiful in Pennsylvania that an open season is being declared every year. This country provides an excellent refuge for deer, and if the government carries through its plan to stock the Cumberland National Forest, it should not be necessary for us to go to Pennsylvania or some other state for deer hunting. It is probable that it will be several years before an open season is declared on them—if then.

## STRANGE and INTERESTING FACTS



The Poinsettia which has become almost as symbolic of Christmas as Holly was originally a plant of the Spurge family found in shady damp sections of sub-tropical Central America.

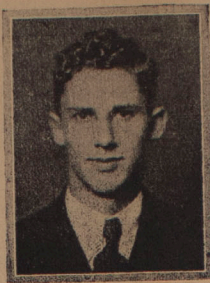
The American diplomat, Joel Roberts Poinsett of South Carolina former minister to Mexico, brought the plant to this country about 1835.

With the zeal of a confirmed botanist, Joel Poinsett delighted in the care and cultivation of the Poinsettia developing it into the brilliant decorative plant we now know.

In honor of its discoverer the plant was given the name Poinsettia.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

## Allie Holbrook To Coach Grayson Hi



ALLIE HOLBROOK

Allie Holbrook, son of Mrs. D. M. Holbrook of Morehead and a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College advanced another step in the scholastic coaching field last week as he was employed as head coach of Prichard High school at Grayson.

Holbrook has been coaching for a number of years at Soldier where he has built a formidable team in basketball. This year he went to the finals in the Regional Tournament, and lost a chance to attend the state tournament because his boys had extended themselves in the semi-finals in defeating Ashland High, a school more than 20 times as large as Soldier.

At Soldier, Allie had no opportunity to show his ability to coach football, since the school was so small that it was impossible to have this sport. However, at Grayson, he will coach both football and basketball. He was a letterman in football at Morehead college.

## Rev. K a z e e Back From St. Louis Trip

Discusses Baptist Convention Which He Attended Annual Meet

The Rev. B. H. Kazee returned last Thursday from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been attending the Southern Baptist convention. He reports a grand trip. While there he visited some of the outstanding places of St. Louis, such as the Shaw Botanical Gardens, the Zoo, the Lindbergh trophies, and other scenes of interest. He became acquainted with Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and had dinner in his home. He was also the guest of the vice president of the St. Louis Browns, Walter E. Fritsch, at a game between the Browns and Connie Mack's Athletics. He heard numerous great speakers of Baptist denominations, such as George Truett, president, and Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, both of whom had just returned from a six months tour of mission fields in the orient; and Kagawa, great Japanese Christian.

Mr. Kazee states that on Monday afternoon, evening, and Tuesday until evening, the Northern Baptist convention, whose annual meetings were to begin on Wednesday of last week, met in a joint session with the Southern convention and many great speakers brought inspiring messages. Contrary to press reports, and a general public impression, Mr. Kazee says that there was no purpose or attempt on the part of either convention to bring about a union; that the sessions were purely fellowship sessions. He says that, due to the magnitude of either convention and to the manner of representation, there is no point to their uniting; that it would be more preferable to reduce their size by dividing into still smaller conventions. According to his interpretation of the sessions, there is an optimistic note among the Baptists of the south, and they are rapidly returning to the evangelistic zeal which has always characterized their advance. Debts are being reduced and tithes and offerings are increasing each year. Mission work on all fronts reflects an optimistic spirit.

Press reports which intimated anything but the finest fellowship throughout the entire convention are absolutely false, says Mr. Kazee, and the St. Louis papers were called upon to "stick to the truth" in reporting the convention proceedings.

## SALT LICK NEWS

(Omitted from Last Week)  
15 IN SALT LICK GRADUATING CLASSES

Commencement week of the Salt Lick High school started Sunday night, May 17, with the baccalaureate exercises. The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. T. Moores.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, May 20, with Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, of Morehead State Teachers College delivering the commencement address. The salutatorian's address will be given by Paul Wills, the president's address by Miss Janis

## Morehead Tankmen Place Second In Kentucky's First Intercollegiate Meet

Borst and Morris Win 2 First Places; While Eagles Drop Several Matches By Close Margins; Relay Team Loses

Earl King Senff's Morehead College swimming team proved no match for the University of Kentucky Independents in the state's first intercollegiate swimming meet at the Eastern Natatorium in Richmond last Thursday, but were superior to the other entrants.

Kentucky captured four first places to two for Morehead. Eastern and Louisville each won one first. The total scores were: Kentucky 49; Morehead 24; Eastern 12; Louisville 6; Berea 6.

Morehead qualified entrants in all matches except the 50-yard breast stroke.

The University team was experienced and ready for the meet. They showed themselves clearly superior, but the prospects for next year point to a Morehead

championship, since all but one of their team returns, while Kentucky will suffer the loss of practically the entire squad.

The Eagle swimmers might have compiled a much higher score except that they were barely nosed out for first place in several trials. Morris of Morehead lost to Rentz, Kentucky, by only one-tenth of a point in the low board diving. The scores were, Morris 76.3 and Rentz 76.4.

The Morehead fans saw their team beaten for the first time in the 150-yard medley relay. The combination of Hofstetter, Jackson, Borst and Morris lost to Kentucky, whom they had previously defeated.

Borst of Morehead won the 225 yard free style and Morris annexed the 50-yard free style.

Ray Craig, and valedictory by Miss Sula Warner.

The graduating class includes Sula Warner, Nora Lee Daniel, Bertha Mae Frazier, Mary Wright, Elizabeth Bridges, Sallie Denniston, Janis Ray Craig, Clara Ellen Pierce, Jimmie Reeves, Demory Cassity, Ernest Alfrey, Earl Shroust, Paul Wills and Wayne Johnson.

Thirty-two students under the chaperonage of Miss Lonticia Karkick and Prof. Silas Miller, instructors of the high school, enjoyed an all day outing last Thursday in Lexington and Frankfort. The group visited several places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson Hunt and little daughter, Norma Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wills Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Cline a daughter. She has been named Phyllis Jewell.

Mrs. Clifford Wills was in Mt. Sterling and Camargo Wednesday and Thursday.

A chicken dinner was given by E. L. Coleman at his poultry farm near here on Sunday, May 17. This was given in honor of his neighborhood acquaintance and his family who were there from Virginia.

W. W. Razor who is in the St.

## Closed Season On Fishing Ends June 1

The closed season on fishing in May, will terminate Sunday, May 31. Beginning Sunday at midnight, fishing will again be legal in the state.

Game wardens reported there were fewer violations of the closed season law this year, as the public is evidently learning that this is a law that is to be strictly enforced.

Rains last week muddied most local waters, but unless there is additional rainfall this week streams are expected to be clear for the reopening of the season on June 1st.

Sportsmen throughout the state are expected to resume fishing on the first day. Resorts at Herrington Lake (Dix River Dam) report reservations have been coming in fast and they are anticipating another record crowd at midnight Sunday.

## PIRATES WIN EASILY OVER OWINGSVILLE

The Morehead Pirates had easy sailing Sunday afternoon in taking a 17-2 victory from the Owingsville Cubs, a Negro baseball team. Jumping on every visiting hurler, the Pirates annexed an early lead and increased the advantage at will.

Sunday's game was played on the Clearfield diamond, being changed at the last minute after the athletic council of the Morehead State Teachers College voted against the use of Jayne Stadium for Sunday baseball.

## C-O-O-L — Off This Summer

We have just the drink for you, our stock is complete with hot weather drinks that insure your summer comfort.

### MINT JULEP

Lime Gin

Pineapple Gin

Cherry Gin

Lemon Gin

Raspberry Gin

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1929 CHEVROLET COUPE  
1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP  
1931 FORD PICK-UP  
1935 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK  
1933 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK  
1933 DODGE 1½ TON TRUCK

**Midland Trail Garage**

Morehead :::: Kentucky

EVERYONE'S SAFER

when YOU ride on U.S. ROYALS

Grip slippery pavements on all fours. Check your car today and replace unsafe, worn tires with dependable U.S. Royals. You get extra skid protection with U. S. Cogwheel Tread . . . extra blowout protection with "U.S." Safety Bonding that makes every ply a safety ply . . . extra mileage with tough, longer-wearing Tempered Rubber. See us today and get more safe miles for every tire dollar.

PROFIT BY THESE Low Prices	
U. S. TIRES	U. S. ROYALS
4:50 x 20	\$5.80
4.75 x 19	\$ 9.10
5.00 x 19	\$ 9.75
5.25 x 18	\$10.85

**CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO.**  
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY  
"Big trade-in allowance for your old Tires"

You'll be safer on **U.S. Royals**



# SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

## THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

By the flow of the inland river,  
Whence the fleets of iron have  
fled,  
Where the blades of the grave-  
grass quiver,  
Asleep are the ranks of the  
dead;

Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment day;  
Under the one, the Blue,  
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robins of glory,  
Those in the gloom of defeat,  
All with the battle-blood gory  
In the dusk of eternity meet;  
Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment day;  
Under the laurel, the Blue,  
Under the willow the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever,  
Or the winding rivers be red;  
They banish their anger forever  
When they laurel the graves of  
our dead!

Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment day;  
Love and tears for the Blue,  
Tears and love for the Gray.

## Entertain Guests

### Last Sunday

Mrs. T. B. Tippett and daughter, Mrs. Leora Hurt, has as their guests at their home on Wilson avenue, Sunday, Mrs. W. B. Elder and daughter, Mrs. Guy Daniels, and baby daughter, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKinley of Triplett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

## HELP WANTED!

Young woman wanted to call on ladies. Very Pleasant work. Part or full time. Must be good scribe. Reliable References Required.

V. ARNOLD

Morehead, Ky.

## Pure Distilled Water Ice

Means a Lot to You

THAT IS WHY

Diseases Such As Typhoid Are So Scarce Here

Why Take a Chance -- Use ICE

JUST CALL 71

WE WILL BE THERE SOON OR SOONER

RESEARCH KEEPS GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD!

AGAIN WE SAY--

"Look to the mechanism!"



The G-E Sealed-in-Steel THRIFT-UNIT Available in all 6-1 models Now gives "double the cold" and uses even less current than ever. It is the only mechanism with

FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING

These exclusive General Electric features mean quieter operation, longer life and lower operating cost. Remember, General Electric has built more refrigerators with sealed mechanisms than all other manufacturers combined.

It Costs Less to Own a G-E!

DISPLAY PRICES OR TERMS HERE

N. E. KENNARD HARDWARE COMPANY

Morehead

-11-

Kentucky

dred Silver, critic teacher, and Kathleen Shepherd and Lorena Gilmore, student teachers.

## Dr. Hoke Addresses Paris Teachers Club

Dr. R. L. Hoke, professor of education, made an address before the Paris Teachers Club last Friday night. Dr. Hoke gave an analysis and interpretation of a standard test given to all the pupils in the city. He compared the results with scores of the same test made by students in representative cities of the United States.

## Miss Evans to Return From Southern College

Miss Gladys Evelyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, who has been attending Brenau College is expected home Tuesday.

Miss Evans has enrolled in Brenau again next year.

## Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans

Miss Lena Mobley was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Mrs. Drew Evans who was enroute to her home in Elliott county from Hazard where she has been teaching. Miss Mobley has taught there for eight years. She is hired for next year at an increase of salary.

## Addresses Business Men's Club

Dr. R. L. Hoke addressed the Business Men's Club Wednesday evening of last week on the topic, "The Quick in Your Personality."

## Hold Alumni Ball Last Evening

From nine until two o'clock yesterday evening, the alumni of the Morehead State Teachers College entertained with their annual ball in the college gymnasium. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Kings Jesters, Earl King Sniff directing.

Patrons and Patronesses for the ball were President and Mrs. H. A. Babb, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Caudill, Miss Curraleeen Smith, Miss Katherine Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haggan and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scroggins.

Dancing was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

## Guest at Prestonsburg

Miss Inez Humphrey was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer in Prestonsburg Friday night and Saturday, and attended a banquet for former students and graduates of Morehead Normal School. Other guests were Dr. Rigdon Ratliff, of Ann Arbor,

## TO VETERANS OF KENTUCKY:

I have the honor of recommending the VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FACILITY for the best in medical care. It is the best hospital I have ever attended. They have the best physicians the world has ever known.

You are treated by a courtesy and hospitality that a man could wish for. Don't stand back on attending this medical institution for it is a wonderful hospital. I will guarantee that you will get all that is coming to you and the benefit of the doubt.

I, also, want to recommend the world's greatest surgeon, Dr. Harvey M. McClure.

B. J. JOHNSON

Morehead

Kentucky

## SAN FRANCISCO

Adapted by LEBBIE MITCHELL From the Paramount Pictures version

A Great Film Story of the rebuilding of San Francisco after the disastrous fire.

--- It's the Greatest Serial We Have --- Ever Run.

From a Sensational Motion Picture In Twelve Installments

STARTING IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

DON'T MISS A CHAPTER

Michigan, Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry, of Jenkins, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Runyon and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Leslie, of Pikeville.

## Surprise Announcement Is Made of Marriage

A pleasing and surprising announcement of this week is that of the marriage of Miss Lucy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown of Elliott county, and for several years a resident of Morehead, to Mr. Lenox Kopp, construction engineer of Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

The ceremony was performed amidst a bower of garden flowers and green foliage, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caudill in East Morehead. The rites, which occurred Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, were solemnized by Rev. H. L. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church of this city.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and valley lilies. Her attendant, Miss Grace Cassidy was dressed in a formal gown of aquamarine lace and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and baby breath. The hostess, Mrs. Caudill wore an evening gowning of black lace.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Dillon, Miss Thelma Allen, Mr. Allie Holbrook, Mr. Jess French, the attendant, Miss Cassidy, the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kopp and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopp left Wednesday morning for an extended tour through the east. Their permanent plans have not been announced.

Dr. G. H. Fern attended the commencement exercises of the Christian Normal Institute at Grayson last Monday.

Miss Hester Hatcher, of Lexington, and Dr. Rigdon Ratliff, of the University of Michigan Medical School, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Inez Humphrey.

Mr. Edgar Vaughan who has been teaching at West Liberty, is spending this week with his brother, Dean W. H. Vaughan and family.

Miss Charlotte Duley returned Sunday to her home here after teaching in Pembroke, North Carolina, for the past several months.

Miss Lucille Cooksey who has been teaching in Ashland, returned to her home here Friday, to spend her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Mrs. G. D. Downing, Mrs. Wood Hinton and Mrs. Edward Bishop were shopping in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Everett Randall and Mrs. Dudley Caudill spent Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. A. T. Tatum of Buchanan, Virginia, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. Robert Anglin is working this week at Rush.

Mrs. Lee Stewart and daughter, Miss Mattie, are spending this week in Lexington.

Mr. Jess Webb, of Williamson, West Virginia, is visiting this week with his nieces and nephew, Misses Nell and Grace Cassidy and Mr. Arch Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cornette of Ashland spent Sunday here with Mr. Cornette's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette of the Flemingsburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McNabb and Mr. Henry Evans of Raceland arrived Tuesday afternoon to take part in the alumni day festivities. Both Mr. McNabb and Mr. Evans are graduates of Morehead College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr, Mrs. V. D. Flood, Miss Kathryn Fannin and Mrs. C. E. Bishop attended the reception and school of instruction of the order of Eastern Star, held at West Liberty, Friday evening.

Mrs. James Clay and son, Jimmie Reynolds spent Saturday in Lexington where they visited an eye specialist in regard to Master Reynolds' eyes.

Mrs. Edith Proctor who has been teaching at Jenkins has arrived here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Crosley and children, Helen Dorothy and Johnny, Misses Anna Mae Young, Nancy Ward, and Hildreth Maggard spent Sunday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and son, Jack, Jr., were Sunday visitors in Lexington.

Mrs. Earl May left last week for Danville where she will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Fleming.

Mrs. W. T. Warwick of Cynthia, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty of Fifth street.

Miss Lydia Marie Caudill was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. W. K. Leedy of Stark and Rev. Charles Vansant of Van Lear were the dinner guests of Mrs. Drew Evans and Mr. Evans Monday.

Miss Anna Jane Day of Frankfort spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Mrs. E. Hogge and grandson, Bobby, were Friday and Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hogge's son, Mr. Walter A. Hogge and family of Lexington.

Mrs. Cecil Fraley and Mrs. Lionel Fannin were shopping in Lexington Monday.

Mr. Charles Adams of Shelbyville, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Miss Kathryn Daniels will leave today for Pineville where she will represent Morehead College at the Mountain Laurel Festival. The chaperone is Miss Edna Neal, instructor at the Training school.

Mr. Herman Meadows of Fullerton was a Sunday visitor in Morehead. Mrs. Russell Meadows returned with him to Fullerton, where she will spend part of her summer vacation.

Misses Charlotte Duley and Lucille Cooksey were shopping in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence M. Allen has returned to her home in Lexington after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lykins were week-end visitors in Ashland. Mr. Lykins returned here Sunday and Mrs. Lykins remained for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Drew Evans, Jr., left for Baltimore, Maryland, yesterday evening where she will attend the commencement exercises of Goucher College. Mrs. Evans is a former Goucher student.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette and daughter, Margaret Sue, were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Jack Hargis returned Sunday to his work in Frankfort, after

spending the week here with friends and relatives.

Mr. Lester Hogge was a business visitor in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son, Jack, were business visitors in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Judd and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan were shopping in Lexington Monday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church is scheduled to meet Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Leora Hurt at her home on Wilson avenue.

Miss Aldene Boggs of Fullerton was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Dupey at Alie Young hall.

## Sandy Hook School Has Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

herd Lead Us"

Benediction, Rev. D. H. Calhoun Class Day Program was held at the Sandy Hook High school auditorium, Wednesday evening, June 10 at 7:30 p. m.

March, senior class Invocation, Mrs. Edgar Rice Chorus—"March On"

Class President's Address, John W. Green

Salutatorian, Thelma Click Class Prophet, Gertrude Adkins Quartet, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Adkins, Prichard, Calhoun, and Bays

Class History, Delamine Greene Class Will, Carl Redwine Class Poem, Lorene Holbrook Quartet, "Resignation"

Class Orator, Dixie Peters Valedictorian, Clarence V. Brickey

Benediction, Rev. Dewey Ison Commencement exercises at Sandy Hook High school were

## Cozy

Friday and Saturday

May 29 -- 30

Paul Kelly

Claire Trevor

In

"Song and Dance Man"

Also 3 Reels Shorts

Sunday and Monday

May 31 -- June 1

Margaret Sullivan

Walter Connolly

In

"So Red the Rose"

3 Reels Shorts

Tuesday, June 2

Double Western Feature

"Heir to Trouble"

"Rip Roaring Riley"

Wednesday -- Thursday

Robert Montgomery

Myrna Loy

In

"Petticoat Fever"

held in the auditorium Friday

evening, June 12 at 7:30 p. m.

March, Senior class

Invocation, Rev. D. H. Calhoun Chorus—"Lead on Oh King Eternal"

Awarding prizes, Mrs. Mollie H. Greene, the best all around scholar, the best athlete, the best in mathematics

Quartet, "Life's Railway to Heaven"

Address, Hon. Marcus C. Redwine, attorney at Winchester, Ky. Chorus—"Lily of the Valley"

Presentation of the diplomas, Supt. John L. Crisp

Benediction, Rev. E. L. Everman The list of graduates include

Vester Adkins, Gertrude Adkins, Clarence Brickey, Thelma Click, Johnnie Greene, Delamine, Lorene Holbrook, Gertrude Manning, Dixie Peters, Carl Redwine, Danny Skaggs and Will Edd Sparks.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Dr. L. A. Wise  
Optometrist  
Hurt Building  
FRIDAYS ONLY



THE DISCERNING  
PERSON WHO KNOWS  
AND ENJOYS GOOD  
FOODS FINDS  
MOREHEAD'S

MAYFLOWER

THE IDEAL PLACE . . .

We take Pride in Meeting

your every need and serving you well.

Catering to parties  
and Informal  
Get-Togethers

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HOUSE DRESSES  
AND SMOCKS

Regular \$1.00 value in house dresses and smocks. We will offer them Saturday at the very low price of 69c. Guaranteed fast color and pre-shrunk. A large assortment of colors and sizes.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY